Seemon by the Rov. G. Potts, D.D. Rev. G. Porrs, D.D., yesterday evening delivered a ser-men, at the church in University place, on the subject of the Jewish and Christian Sabbath. The body and galleries of the edifice were crowded to excess by a highly respectable audience. The reverend gentleman took for his text the fifth verse of the sixth chapter of Luke, "And he said unto them that the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sab-

unto them that the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sab-bath," and proceeded as follows:—
The part assigned to me in this discourse is the relation which the Christian and the Jewish Sabbaths bear to each other. In supporting the authority of the Christian Sabbath, I plant myself upon the morality and the im-mutability of the fourth of the moral laws of God, no matter when they were given, or under what peculiar circumstances. Assuming the divine origin of the insti-tution of Moses, and after the study of the institutes of Moses, and after the study of the institutes which he gave to the Israelites when God chose them, for sertain reasons, to be depositories of the true worship, I find these institutes divide themselves into two classes. First, the class generic, clear and simple, are few in number, but have secured the admiration and comsent of all thinking men, as containing in the most conclusive forms and great general principles of moral obligation, saited to all circumstances and conditions of men, and of as absolute a nature that it is impossible to reverse or rescind them without the entire subversion of acciety. The second division of them is those which bear upon the duties which we owe to God, and upon a course of the course of the

You've singled me, sir, out, for this hard question, As if 'twere started only for my sake. Am I the thing you fear? Orwar—(For the Bowery Theatre.)

The Rev. Dr. Hatfield asks, in speaking of theatrical nts, "Should you and I encourage and supnent of our persons and our purse ?"

We unhesitatingly and boldly answer, yes! It is that very support, and that encouragement, most needed to do away with every objectionable feature in a theatre. If the clergy would, at theatres and other places of public amusement, mingle with their congregations, and partake of their rational amusements, their presence and the respect voluntarily paid at all times to their sacred office. would restrain all improper conduct in a theatre or in a ball-room, and prevent the exhibition of any such gross licentiousness as he alludes to. Let him remember the origin of theatrical representations; they were religious mysteries, and date long before his own professed faith of Christianity had an existence. Priests themselves were the first actors of whom we have any record. They availed themselves of this method to impart religious in

were the first actors of whom we have any record. They availed themselves of this method to impart religious instruction to the uniettered masses, who, unable to read or write, were only capable of receiving it orally, and made to comprehend its importance by the use of their ears and their eyes.

That there are bad plays, as well as bad sermons, none of us will deny, but as every good play has a good moral, what objection can be offered to a good moral sermon thus publicly pronounced by twenty capable orators, dividing the labor, instead of being preached by one; and, as such, we look upon a good play, well acted, as upholding virtue in all her true colors, and showing vice in all its hideous deformity. Is this a picture to fill the mind of the rising generation with gross licentiousness? Is it not rather calculated to impress upon the mind of youth the necessity of pursuing the path or rectitude and honor, and avoiding that which must lead to shame and misery. A few short weeks have only elapsed since, under the gallows, the prisoner Saul openly declared, with the hal ter round his neck, that had he taken warning by what he had seen at the Dowery Theatre, in the performance of "Six Degrees of Crime," he would never have stood where he did—addressing Mr. Clarke, long a favorite actor at that theatre. Yet the Rev Dr. Hatfield asserts, in the mild spirit of a Christian clergyman, that "could the history of the Bowery Theatre be written, what a bloody, dark, and dreadful history it would be in the history of mankind!"

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history of the Bowery Theatre be written, what a bloody dark, and dreadful history it would be in the history of dark, and dreadful history it would be in the history of mankind!"

It is easy to say this, but even for a clergyman to avouch it is no proof, and strong proof should surely be required before such a sweeping genuenciation should be untered in a church built for the worship of God; but the theatre, in this reverend gentleman's opinion, is built for the worship of the devil, whom, if for argument, we allow to be our patron sain, he is also the greatest friend of the parson. Remove him, and the fear of his central power hereafter, as the instrument of punishment to erring mankind, and the clergyman's vocation disappears with him.

Again, he says, "The player's art is demoralizing from the nature of his performances," &c. Miserable sophistry! Why, the very nature of his constant reading the highest class of literature known and recognized in civil ized society, tends to mend his heart and improve his in tellect; and that it dees, not demoralise his mind we will bodily appeal to the criminal records of our courts of justice for our proof how few actors are ever brought before them charged with crime that might, if guilty, comment hem to the cells of that "penitentiary built for the correction of criminals." Can our accuser refer to the same records, with the same result, on behalf of those of his calling? Yet far be it from us to say that the nature of a clergyman's studies is demoralizing. Why doministers of the Gospel assail so frequently, and with such illiberality, the theatro and the actors, refusing in some cases to the latter burial in consecrated ground—following him with the anathema of the church assent his proper and on to force us to carry this war into Africa, and sheek your assembled congregation with tales of bishops under trial, of bishops under suspension, of bishops under trial, of bishops under suspension, of bishops under trial, of bishops under suspension, of bishops under trial for

SALE OF THE LATE DANIEL WEBSTER'S PRO-SALE OF THE LATE DANIEL WEBSTER'S PROFESTY AT WASHINGTON.—The household furniture of the late Hop. Daniel Webster was disposed of by auction, at Washington, on the 18th inst. and brought very high prices. There was great anxiety among those present to purchase, and everything was readily sold. Many of the relics were bought in at over double their value. Among other things, an ordinary looking came seat chair was sold for \$15, an old common clock \$39, and other things in proportion.

The Acteur in the Philosophia Dischart Trans.—Billion.

Firm the Philosophia Bulletin, Rarch 18.]

So much has been said and written conscerning the late dreadful murner in Seuthwart, that the public naturally feal a curiosity to know something respecting the history of the control of the c

of their decessed mother. Here young Arthur searnes the trade of a confectioner. In October last, through the exertions of the son, the father was pardoned by the Governor of New York, and about Christmas he was introduced into the family of Carrolls, by a Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. Shaw had been the god mother of the younger Spring, and felt a lively interest in his welfare. The father she pitied, and out of her own small means she purchased him decent clothes in the place of the miserable garments he then wore.

Carroll and Lynch both forbid Spring the house, but he continued to visit there occasionally, either openly or clandestinely, until the night of the 10th inst., when the fearful murder was committed.

With the rest of this tale of blood our readers are as familiar as ourselves. The alleged destroyer of the two unfortunate women will speedily be brought before a tribunal which will decide the question of his guilt. We will not anticipate its decision.

ARRESTED FOR NEGRO STEALING.—Officer Russell, of this city, has lodged in our jail a man by the name of Wm. A. Owmand, whom he recently arrested in Effingham county, charged with negro stealing. As represented to us, it appears that a runaway negro, belonging to a Mr. Martin, of Florida, after being apprehended, had been entrusted to Owmand for the purpose of ledging in our Chatham county jail, instead of doing which, he took the negro into North Carolina, where he sold him for seven hundred dollars, and pocketed the money. These facts being made keown to officer Russell, that officer has scented out the rogne, and with the assistance of Mr. Thomas Elkins, succeeded in arresting him and recovering the negro, both of whom are now in jail.—Savannah Georgian, March 14. ARRESTED FOR NEGRO STEALING. Officer

THE URSULINE CONVENT .- For several years THE URSULINE CONVENT.—For several years past, as is perhaps well known to our readers, the proprietors of the Ursuline Convent in Somerville, which was sacked and burnt by a mob in 1834, have petitioned the Legislature for indemnity for the property thus destroyed. At this session the petition was renewed, and was referred by the House to a special committee, who have reported in favor of indemnifying the sufferers. The report is accompanied by a bill, providing for the appointment of a board of commissioners to hear all claims and award to each claimant the actual loss incurred. The bill also authorizes the Governor to draw his warrant for the amount thus awarded. The report and bill were ordered to be printed.—Boston Journal, March 19.

United States and Havana Mails.—The Captain General of Cuba has given notice to the American consul, at Havana, of an order which he has received from the Spanish government, stating that no transmission will be given throughout the island, in the mails, to any American newspapers, unless they be secured with a single string or band, so as to admit of their being examined by the authorities, if necessary, without tearing the said band or cover; and should any letter or letters be found within the papers, the same will be taken out, properly directed, and the full postage charged from the place whence said letter or letters shall come. All kinds of printed matter will be included under the head of newspapers. The order, it is stated, went into effect on the 1st of March.

A FACT FOR NORTHERN PHILANTHROPISTS.—A A Fact for Northern Philanthropists.—A spectacle was presented on Sunday last, in several of the Protestant Episcopal churches of this city, which should have been witnessed by those who ignorantly slander the institution of slavery on the pretence that it denies the privileges and ordinances of religion to the slave. On the occasion referred to, kneeling at the same altar, master and servant together received the rite of confirmation at the hands of the venerable and beloved Bishop of Georgia, the Privilege Standay Elliott. No difference of the confirmation of the same altary master and servant to the venerable and beloved Bishop of Georgia, the Privilege Standay Elliott. of the veneration and beloved Bishop of Georgia, the Rt. Rev. Stephen Elliott. No difference of color or station divided them in the utterance of the same prayers and the participation of the same blessings. Could any Northern city furnish a parallel to this?— Charleston Mercury, March 15.

INSANITY IN MASSACHUSETTS .- The Worceste Insanity in Massachusetts.—The Worcester Spy furnishes the statistics of the State Lunatic Asylum, situated in that city, which contained at the close of the past year 532 immats. The greatest number of causes of insanity in the cases during the year were: 21 from disappointment in love, 3 spiritual rappings, 25 on religion, 35 intemperance, 20 from loss of property, and there were two from home sickness. The whole number embraced many trades and professions, but not one printer or editor.

The Earthquake in New York.

The following account of the recent check of an earth-quake in the Northern part of this State, is from the Northern Journal, published at Palaski, Jefferson county:

A most singular occurrence happened in our village and vicinity, on Friday night, or rather Saturday morning last. The day previous had been clear and mild, and the svening closed in starry and cloudless. At about ten o'clock the sky became overcast, and unusual darkness prevailed, which continued up to the time of the occurrence, which was about half past two. The phenomenon commenced with a heavy, distant and rumbling sound beneath, somewhat like distant thunder, except that it was more smothered, which rapidly appreached and increased to a cilinar, and then receded and died away. The roar as it approached was interrupted by one grand explosion louder than the loudest thunder, and by a series of reports less loud and less defined, the whole ending with the same heavy rumbling with which it commenced. The only intelligent description that can be given of the sound, is, that it was terrible and appalling. Many who were awakened by it from their sleep pronounced it unearthly. From the first, a tremulous motion was communicated to the earth, causing a ratiling of the windows, which increased with the roar to such an extent that the buildings were violently shaken, displacing furnituse, ratiling dishes, de. The motion was sufficiently cause the bell in the church to strike nine or ten times. The scademy bell rung also, though lower down, and in a position to be less affected by the vibratory motion of the sarth.

Some who were standing in their houses at the time of the shock say that in the height of it it was quite impossible to stand unaaststed. It one instance a chimney was threwn down. In stone and brick buildings the elfect was greater and more threatening. Our villagers were every where aroused, and many runked into the streets, each supposing that his neighbor's house was being overthrown by some violent explosion.

In other places, in partic

Earthquake in Canada.

We find the following in the St. Catharines (Canada)

Journal:—
Evident signs of an earthquake were felt on Sunday
morning last, for several miles around this neighborhood.

Just about five o'clock A. M. a heavy shock was felt, ac
companied by a rumbling sound, as if hundreds of heavily laden wagons were passing the street; then followed
three other shocks, which caused everything to tremble
to its very centre. It was felt in the neighborhood of
Grimsby, Jordan, Thorold, the Falls, Queenston, and
Niagara. At Fort Mississaugua everthing reverberated
again with the crash. The cause of this unaccountable
freak of nature has not as yet been ascertained, but we
have no doubt it has had its origin in the Niagara river,
or some part of Lake Ontario adjacent to this neighborhood.

Naval Intelligence.

The U. S. steamer Massachusetts, Lieut Carter commanding, sixty five days from Rio, which arrived in Hampton Roads on Wednesday evening, went up to the anchorage off Fort Norfolk, next day. Her propeller was of but little use during the passage, and was only used about four days during the time, the remainder of the passage being made under canvass. The following is the list of her officers:—Lieutenant Commanding, John C. Carter, Acting Master, Charles M. Gary; Assistant Surgeon, Ashton Miles; Engineers, E. A. Whipple, Theodore Zeller, J. M. Maury.

Passengers—A. W. Kage, James S. Foley, Dr. C. Buckner.

MURDER IN ANN STREET, BOSTON.—Between ten and eleven o'clock last night, at a dance cellar at the corner of Richmond and Ann streets, kept by one Michael Riley, a disturbance occurred between war, and michael Riley, a disturbance occurred between rate, and michael Roune, a young man or twenty years, residing with his mother at No. 2 Sun Court street, and said to be a chair painter by trade. There had also been some trouble between Noble and a man named Josiah York, who broke up the dance by snapping with his fingers and other noises. Finally, as the persons in the cellar state, Riley struck Noble and ordered him out of the cellar. Noble turned to go up stairs and was followed by York. As Noble was on the third step, York being about abreast of him. Noble suddenly fell backwards on the floor of the cellar. As he fell, a fiat iron thrown from above came down the stairs in the direction of Noble. York the disappeared. The watch was Noble. York then disappeared. The watch was immediately summoned and the persons in the cellar were taken into custody, as follows:—Michael Rilley, keeper of the cellar; Mary Ann Riley; John Orb, a visiter in the cellar, and Ellen Murray. Noble, who keeper of the cellar; Mary Ann Riley; John Orb, a visiter in the cellar; and Ellen Murray. Noble, who was apparently insensible, was taken up and conveyed to the North Watch House, where Drs. Clark and Ainsworth were in attendance. Noble died, however, in five minutes after reaching the watchhouse, not having uttered a word after his fall. It was found that there was a wound apparently from a knife near the breast bone, but whether this wound was the cause of death, or the fall consequent upon the blow, has not yet been ascertained. York was arrested about half an hour after the death of Noble, in Smith's dance hall, opposite Riley's cellar. When taken into custody he denied having been out of the hall since 8 o'clock of that evening. He was, however, lodged in jail on suspicion of having stabbed Noble as they passed together up the cellar stairs. The knife with which the blow was inflicted was not found. The wound is about an inch across, but not very deep. Coroner Pratt was called and will hold an inquest at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Michael Riley has also been committed on suspicion of being concerned in the murder, and the others in the cellars as witnesses.—Boston Traveller, March 18.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BOLIVAR, TENN.-A VERY Destructive Fire in Bolivar, Tenn.—A very destructive fire broke out in Bolivar, Tenn., on the morning of the 6th instant. It originated in a negro house connected with the hotel of G. G. Adams, destroying the hotel and the following adjoining houses:—J. R. Fentress's law office, Hicks & Smith's grocery, Rick's boot and shoe shop, West's grocery, Pybas's dwelling house, and Osborne's saddle and harness shop. Loss by the fire estimated at about \$50,000, and damages to goods in removing, about \$25,000. Only a small portion of the property was insured.

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Coroners' Inquests.

Leath from the Rutters of a Brood Vessel.—Coroner Withelm held an inquest yesterday, on the body of a man named Lewis Wald, who died from the rupture of a blood vessel. It appeared from the testimony, that the decased had been unwell for some time past, and that yesterday morning he suddenly became worse, and went into fits; medical sid was procured, but he expired in a few mix utes. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Decased was about forty-five years of age, and a native of Connecticut.

Derapput. Sumes.—Yesterday Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest on the body of a man named. Manuel Tomade, who committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a loaded pistol, at the Florence Hotel. The ball entered his mouth and went into his brain. It appears from the testimony that the deceased came to board at the hotel a few weeks ago, very much depressed in spirits, and that yesterday morning he shot himself with a pistol loaded with nowder and ball. He was a very respectable man, and of very genteel appearance. No just reason can be assigned for committing this rash act, but it is supposed that his circumstances were not very good. The deceased was a native of Spain, and about twenty-five years of ago. He was gmploved as a tutor to a very respectable family at Westport for some time. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by shooting himself with a pistol.

| Stock Sales. | Philadelphia | Stock Sales. | Philadelphia | March 19 | Reported by Keens & Taylor. | First Board | Stock Sales. | Philadelphia | Stock Sales. | Philadelphia | Stock Sales. | Philadelphia | Social | Soc

Meeting of the Almshouse Governors. The Board met at five e'clock on Tuesday evening. There were present Messrs. West, Draper, Dugro, Williams, McLaughlin, Herrick, and Pink

President West in the chair. The requisitions for supplies for the ensuing week were read, examined, and the necessary orders made thereon. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following resolution, passed at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen held

passed at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen held upon the 14th, was read:—

Resolved, That the Governors of the Almshouse be requested to report at the next meeting of this Board the amount, in detail, of the cost of the erection of the present wing of the Workhouse thus far, and the probable amount requisite for its completion.

Governor Williams said, that he was informed

that at the time of the passing of the resolution many remarks were made by the aldermen, charg-ing the governors with extravagance. He would inquire if any governor was present?

Governor McLaughlin-I was there; and there was a good deal of talking around the question, by was a good deal of talking around the question, by a couple of the members of the Board of Aldermen, who spoke upon a subject they evidently knew nothing about. I felt indeed very bad; for, if I had had an opportunity of speaking, I could have informed them of the substantial structure we were erecting, which will last long after our time. Some of the aldermen "hung on" to us nobly; others were talking, as sual, but their observations were not worth much. The communication was referred to the proper committee.

A communication was read from the Warden of Bellevue Hospital, relative to the state of the plastering in that institution. The ceiling plaster all over was in a very dangerous condition. Part had fallen a short time since and injured a man, and another part came down on Monday night. Referred to Committee on Bellevue Hospital.

Governor Herraick offered a resolution, to the effect that an advertisement be inserted in the daily papers for a steamboat to do the freighting work of the department for one year from the 1st of May. Referred to a committee to report upon the second Tuesday in April.

Governor Draper called the attention of the Board to the necessity of advertising for the supply of ice for the summer. Adopted. He would also recommend the Committee on Supplies to advertise, as deemed best, for a supply of coal. Adopted—the committee to report the form of advertisement to the Board previous to its insertion.

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Resolved, That the conference committee be requested to call the attention of the honorable Board of the Common Council to the importance of a speedy removal of the Sixth ward police from the portion of the City Prison which they now occupy, such room, if embraced within the prison institution, being sufficient to relieve the present crowded state of the building, and at the same time enable the keeper to arrange a more judicious classification of prisoners, and also furnish comfortable rooms for persons detained as witnesses in criminal cases.

Adopted.

By Governor Draphe—
Resolved, That the President and Secretary of the Board draw their requisition on the Comptroller of the city of New York, to issue his warrant, payable to the order of our President and Secretary, for the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars. Adopted unanimously.

By the same Governor—
Resolved, That the Committee on the City Cemetery report to this Board whether there has not been such instances of negligence of duty on the part of officers, or others, in charge of this department, as require additional protection for the dead. Adopted.

By Governor Herrick—
That the Committee on City Prisons be authorized to employ Mr. Carson for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability and expense of changing the water pipes running through the cells of the city prison, and also to ascertain the expense of placing screening, perpendicular from the first to the fourth tier, of the male portion of said prison, for the purpose of preventing communication between the opposite cells.

This resolution had been approved of, he said, by Mr. Blunt and himself. It was adopted.

Governor Williams read a communication from the medical officer of the Penitentiary Hospital, relation was carried.

By Governor Williams—
Resolved, That Drs. A. H. Stevens, John C. Cheesman, Thomas C. Chalmers, and C

Upon motion of Gov. Dugno the name of Dr. William Scheimer was added to the list. Adopted.

The Clerk then read the following census of the institutions, showing the population of each last Saturday night, viz.:—

A. Louis Wostan.—The total number of inhabitants of Lexington, Kentucky, is put down at 8,351. As between the sexes these are divided as follows:

follows:—
Total number of females.....
Total number of males....

Female for whom there is no male....

Married.
On Tuesday, March 15, at Rose Valley, N. Y., by the Rev. Wm. Jones, Mr. William H. Lyon, of New York, to Miss ELLEN M. GAYLORD, of the former place.
On Saturday, March 19, by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, Jacob Brush to Miss Cathardre E. Vallance, all of this city.
On Thursday, March 17, by the Rev. Alexander Clements, Mr. John McEllearn, of this city, to Miss Mary E. Blow, of Saugerties, N. Y.
On Thursday, March 17, by the Rev. Josseph B. Wakely, Mr. Certis W. Smith to Miss Amelia Blauvelt, all of this city.

Died, On Friday, March 18, after a short but severe illness, JANE HELEN, wife of James F. Wenman, in the 25th year of her age. On Saturday, March 19, Mrs. Sanan D. Bnown, wife of

On Saturday, March 19, Mrs. Sarah D. Brown, wife of Edwin J. Brown, after a protracted illness, borne with exemplary Christian patience.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and of her father. Brazilla Deming, are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the University place church, without further notice.

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On Saturday morning. March 19, Francis Hengieria, daughter of William H. and Mary A. Presby, aged 5 months and 10 days.
Montreal papers please copy.
On Saturday, March 19, Mrs. Hannah B, wife of David B. Cunningleam, aged 27 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further notice, from the reddence of her father, Mr. Jonathan Knapp, No. 548 Greenwich street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.
In Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 19, of chronic disease of the liver, Anous McDougall, a mative of Oban, Scotland, aged 25 years.
On Saturday morning, March 19, of a lingering illness, Catharine Ann. daughter of the late James Forrest. Esq. The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this day at 12 o'clock, from St. Mark's church, without further invitation.
On Saturday evening, March 10, of consumption, Edward Little in the thirty-first year of his age.
His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 105 Bleecker street, to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
In Brooklyn on Sanday evening, March 20, of influence, Jonn Francis, infant son of Jasper and Mary Frances Coghlan, aged 13 months and 4 days.
The last bud which was given us, Is the first one snatched away, And like all things of earth, It bloomed but to decay.
The newest link is broken,
Of the chain that binds us here;
But God His will has spoken;
We must submit and fear.
The friends and acquaintances of the family, and those of his grandmother, Mrs. M. Hayse, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parente, 144 Fulton street, to morrow afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock.

His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

interment. On Sunday, March 20, after a protracted illness, Miss The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her brother in law, A. Allendorf, 117 Chrystle street, without further notice. Her remains will be taken to Sing Sing for interment, to-morrow

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On Sunday afternoon, March 20, at the residence of his father, of scarlet fever, PHILLIP GROSS, soon of John and Susan Hamley, in the fourth year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at 1 o'clock, from 169 Hudson street, cerner of Vandam.

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In Sanford, Me., February 26, Col. Engages Nowall, aged 72 years. This sudden bereavement is the first that has occurred in the family (consisting of parents and ten children) for over forty four years.

In Cumming and March 12, of old age, Bustran Pirror, colored exact agenat known, but said to be 100 years. He was formerly & slave in Worcester county, and had been a pauper many years.

In Valparaiso, Chill, as the morning of 16th of Feb., at 11½ o'clock, Mr. Kade N. Eckel, wife of Samuel Eckel, Esq., United States Consul at Talcahuno, and daughter of T. A. Napier, Esq., of this city, of consumption, in the 21st year of her age. She left a babe aged eight months, and a husband, to mourn her early death. During the five months of her illness, she was surrounded by sympathising friends, who administered to her every want, and with compassionate tenderness smoothed her remains were performed by their affection. Though she died far away from her native home, and now sleeps her last sleep in the land of strangers, it is a consolation to those who cherish her memory, that she departed to her final rest with Christian confidence and hope.

MANITIME INTELLIGRACE.

AIR CHAS FOR HEW TORK—THE BAY.

Port of New \"ork, March 30, 1883. ARRO VED.
Ship Jessore, Cobb, New Or. ans, 20 days, to Eagle

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Hazzard.

Hark Minna (Brem), Denker, h. emen, 52 days, with
145 passengers, to Meyer & Stucken.

Barki J Patton Jr, Morrill, Carthas, ens, March 1, to
Daniel Curtis & Co. Reports Br brig Mia. ton, sunk about
20 miles to windward of Carthagens, all has ds saved. No
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Bark John Colby, Rhoades, St Marks, via Kay Wes t, 14 days, to Cartright & Harrison.

Bark D Nicke's (of Searsport), Swett, Sagua la Grande, 16 days, to master.

Bark St Andrew, Patten, New Orleans, 14 days, to Foster & Nickerson. March 18, off Hatteras, spoke brig Moro, from Matanzas for Boston.

Bark Archimedes (of Yarmouth), Mitchell, New Orleans, 20 days, to master.

Bark Juno (Nor), Hunn, Messina, 79 days, to Schmidt & Balchen.

Bark Muskingum (of Warren), Bickey, Wilmington, NC, 10 days, to DeRossett & Brown.

Brig Condor (of Goldsboro), Allen, Trinidad, 23 days, to Thompson & Hunter. March 7, off Hatteras, during a calm, with a heavy sea on, saw a herm brig, with loss of fore and maintopmasts; supposed she had-rolled them away.

Brig E O Holt (of Bluehill), Doliver, Sagua la Grande, 15 days, to Howland & Aspinwall.

Brig J W Johnston (Br), Morrison, Mayaguez, PR, to Culbert & Finlay.

Brig George Harris (of Prospect), Porter, Cardenas, 12 days, to master. March 17, off Barneyat, was in company with bark Byron, from New Orleans for Providence.

Brig Julia Ann, Connery, Cardenas, 11 days, to Nesmith & Sons.

Brig Queen Esther, Pendleton, Cardenas, 10 days, to Nesmith & Sons.

Brig Ganima (of Boston, Fillot, Sagua la Grande, 10 days, to J B Lasala & Co.

Brig P Curtle (of Harpswell), Havana, 13 days, to Dirize Bros & Ce.

Brig Haidee. Main, Cardenas, 10 days, to Pond & Gilman.

Brig Commodore (Br), Hall, Mayaguez, via Turks Island, 14 days, to Pennison & Jonnas. 13th inst, in the Gulf stream, saw a vessel, supposed to be a brig, with loss of mainmast and abandoned; was painted black with white streak, green bulwarks, high house aft, painted a yellow or feesh color.

Brig Haidee. Main, Cardenas, 10 days, to Pond & Gilman.

Brig Commodore (Br), Hall, Mayaguez, via Turks Island, 14 days, to Pennison & Jones. 13th inst, in the Gulf stream, saw a vessel, suppose

& Galway.

Brig Sarah Ellen, York. Mansanilla, 24 days, to master.

Brig Comet (Br), Lovett, Sierra Leone; 35 days, to P
J Nevins & Son. Left brig Clara, of and for Philadelphia,

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Brig Flora, (of New Castle,) Elliott, NOrleans, 18 days, to J O Baker.

Schr Larukah (of Orrington), Hoxie, Gusyams, PR, 20 days, to Culbert & Finlay. March 17, lat 36 32, lon 72, spoke bark Sierra Nevada, hence for Havana, 8 days out. Schr Mary B Knapp, Wilson, Cape Haytien, March 6, to Peter Edes.

Schr Edward (of Ellsworth), Smith, St Domingo City, to Rossire & Co.

Schr Hornet (of Harrington), Putnam, Cardenas, 15 days, to Peck & Church. 4th inst, off Cardenas, saw bark Maine Law, from Navy Bay, bound in.

Schr A L Hyde (of Eastport), Balley, Sagua la Grande, 15 days, to master.

Schr Governor (of Sedgewick), Watson, Sagua la Grande, 14 days, to Wardwell, Knowlton & Co.

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Schr John R Mather, Arey, St Jago de Cuba, March 6, to order.

Schr Sarah Maria (of Cold Spring), Jones, St Jago de Cuba, 12 days, to Moses Taylor & Co. When two days out from St Jago, spoke brig Milton, McNear, from Port au Prince for New York, eight days out.

Schr Frederick Reed (of Bothbay), Race, Attakapas, 18 days, to Sturges & Co.

Schr Sea Bird (of Steubes), Godfrey, Attakapas, 14 days, to Peck & Lyman.

Schr Volant, Simmons, Georgetown, 7 days.

Schr John Harris, Sherman, Philadelphia, 3 days.

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Schr Eloulse, Robinson, Wilmington, 6 days.

Schr S B Ashmead, Corson, Newbern, 5 days.

Schr Schr Senchen, Hulse, Wilmington, 8 days.

Schr Kerokee, Sanders, Wilmington, 6 days.

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Schr Alexander Henderson, Godfrey, Newbern, 6 days.

Schr Martha, Nelson, Wilmington, 7 days.

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Schr Panama, Lawrence, Norfolk, 3 days.

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Ship winchester, from Habitax, with loss of spars; was towed in the bay by steamtings Geean and Hercules.

Also, ship Howard, from Charleston.

The bark "Palmetto," reported below yesterday, was in incorrect repetition of the Lepanto, arr same day.

SAILED.
Ships Havre, Mulford, Havre; Levi Woodbury, Nickerson, New Orleans; Mary Anna; Grace, San Francisco; and others.
Wind at sunrise SW, meridian WSW, sunset WSW, and

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Arrived—Ships Serampore, Marselles, Dec 27; Shand
(Br), Calcutta, Dec 5; brig Czarina, Surinam, Feb 6; schr
Sarah & Lucy, Bermuda, 4th inst—she brought 118 bales
of cotton, taken from the bark Zenobia, before reported
at Bermuda in distress.

PROVIDENCE, March 20.

Pelow-Barks Bron. Arthur, New Orleans, Triton.

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Below—Barks Byron, Arthur. New Orleans: Triton, Adamson, Apalachicola; brig Brownsville City, Vining, Mobile; schr Invoice, Glover, Philadelphia. Sailed—Bark Empire, Gray, Matamzas. Cleared—19th, brig Peconic, Park, Mobile.

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PRILADELPHA, March 20—4 PM.

Arrived—Steamship Osprey, Bennett, Charleston barks
Cordelia, Johns, Cardenas, L & A Hobart. Hodgdon, New
Orleans; brigs Gleaner (Br), Stewart Cienffuegos 16 days;
Gen Worth, Radeliff, Rio de Janeiro; schrs Orraloo, Winslows, NFedford; John S Shriver, Cain, Fall River; Thomas
Ireland, Somers, NYork; Cape May, Ross, Bristol, RI;
steamer Kennebec, Clark, NYork.

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Cleared—Steamship City of Boston. Clifford, Boston; barks Paez, Wilkins, Laguayra via St Thomas; J W Dyor, Lyer, Kingston, Ja. Nashua, Mortimer, Norleans; Elk, Mayo. Boston; brigs Lamartine, Senter, Mayaguez, PR; Telos, Mason. Trinidad de Cuba; schra Medway (Br), Eay, Halliax, NS; Lillie Saunders, Corson. Wilmington. NC; Isabella Thompson, Corson. do; Hero, Leverton, Baltimore; Cape May. Ross, New York; John Shriver, Cain, Boston; Orraloo, Winslow. Bangor; Thos Ireland, Somers, NYork; Worcester, Rhoades, Providence; Heron, Broderick, Newburyport; Charlotte, Steelman, NYork; Bolina, Wheeler, Newport; steamer Union, Claypole, Baltimore.

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Disasters, &c.

Ship Winchester.—The steaming Hercules went after this vessel after being cut adrift from the Titan, and had her in tow at 8 o'clock last night, about 40 miles outside the Hook, and will be up this morning. The steaming Hercules went in search of the W by way of the Sound.

A Bark was seen March 14, lat 86 58, lon 73 30, with loss of main topmast, head of mainmast and mizzen topmast, standing W; had main course sot, no sail on mizzen mast. A heavy gale from NNW came on in the evening, which lasted till 17th. (By brig Helen Jane, at Beston.)

SCHR Mary Fowell., Fodger, from Wilmington, NC, with naval stores, bound to this city, went ashore on Absecom Beach, on the morning of the 18th Inst, at 1 o'clock. She lies head on, high and dry; has sustained no material damage, and will probably be got off with assistance. It was expected Capt Tilyon, agent of Board of Underwiters, will go down to her.

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Arr at New Bedford March 17, ship Iris, Sherman, Iodian Ocean, with 1,300 bils sp, 350 oo who oil. Spoke Nov 16, lat 34 S, lon 61 E, Monmouth, Ludlow, Coldspring; 270 sp 600 wh; Dec 9, off Fort Dauphin, Drace, Kimball, NB, 350 sp on board; 14th, Wave, Downs, 350 sp 50 wh; 15th, Bruce, Diver, F H, ocean—saw her in pursuit of sp whales just at night, had not seen any before for 9 months, had been cruising to the north, reports most vessels doing poorly; 16th, Ionia, Coggeshall, NB, 270 sp, last from Mozambique Channel, from a six month's cruise, had not seen a sp wh; lost a boat and crew, including the cooper and boatsteerer, by desertion, whilst cruising in the channel; the bark was under short sail and the night very dark; the boatsteerer had charge of the watch, and stood at the cabin door armed with a boardingknife, whilst the others got the boat ready, they took with them the boardingknife, a bag of bread, some hars, and about fifteen gallons of water; they were bound to Zamibar, as Capt C afterwards learned. Capt C spoke, four days previous, Osprey, Macomber, NB, 400 sp; reported three days previous, Martha, Stewart, F H, 50 sp, had loss whales by toggle irons.

Another version of the report of the Washington, at New Pedford, states that the Statiord, NB, was spoken Dec 21, lat 55 5S, lon 75 ½ W, for Pacific, clean.

At St Jago, Cape Verd Islands, Doc 25, by letter from Capt Rule, Herald, Terry, FH, clean.

On Callao Ground Dec 12, by letter from Capt Catheart, Ontario, Nant, 600 sp. Capt C also reports about Dec 1, President, Folger, Nant, 300 sp. Apphia Maria, Folger, Ontario, Nant, 600 sp. Sp. Kapt. Gand for Nao, 1,700 sp.

Sp. Kex.—Jan 25, on coast of California, Citizen, Nan, 960 wh 360 sp.

Jan 18, off River of Plate, Cachelet, Hosmer, Mat, 80 sp. who reported Jan 2, Parker Cook, Cook, Provincestown.

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Capt Jennings, of sloop John Brooks, states that he did not strike on Watch Hill Reof, but on something directly in the channel way, between the reef and Watch Hill, which he supposed to be the wreck of schr Philecs, of

Portland, as she has disappeared from the reef and so The wreak lies in a dangerous position for yeasels pass through Fisher's Island Sound.

Bark D 8 Geodell, from Baltimore for Windies, March 10, lat 29 N, lon 72 W.

Foreign Ports.

Cars Harring—in port, March 6, brig Robert W Parker, discharged, to sail for Boston 12th.

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HAVARA—68 for Boston; Prontiena, d. for Cardenas, do for Rio Janeiro; brig 10 for Cardenas, d. for Cardenas, do for Cardenas, do for Rio Janeiro; Nyorika 10 for Rotton, Nyork, 10 for Rotton, 10 for Nyork, 5 days; Susannah, (fe) for do, 16 days; scirr Henry, Baker, from Norfolk for Havana, repairing.

Foira Ar Pinnes—in port March 2, schr Hanover, Paine, from and for Philadelphia 4 days.

Sy Jaios—in port March 6, barks Evelyn, Hichborn, for NYork 3 days; Luciada, Smith, from Savannah for Gientages 2 days; Cuba, Thomas (or Howe), Trieste 2 days; John Vinthrop, Blanchard, for do next day; brigs F fabors, Fortable, from Philadelphia, digg; Two Ladies (Br), Rogers (or Hoyt), from and for Boston, wig cargo.

Sauca—Ste db; Mar do, barks Evelyn, Hichborn, for Philadelphia 3.

Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Art March 18 (additional), schr Selven, and schr A 1. Bride, Balley, for NYork.

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BALTIMORE—Art March 18 (additional), schr Liberty, Tarbex, Bath; HR Bunton, and Harriet, Portland. Old sehre Rena, Brewer, Portland; Z Straton, Stadams, Stamford, Conn.

BOSTON—Art March 19, brigs

PLYMOUTH-Arr March 17, schr John Simmons, Nor-

folk.

RICHMOND—Arr March 17. schrs Mary Jane Peck,
Dupuy, NYork; Julia Smith. Ferrin, do; Charger, Blakeburn, do; Richmond, Purzell, do; Saratoga, Hotchkias,
Salem. Salem.
ROCKLAND—Arr March 15, schr Ivanhoe, Drinkwater,
NYork. Sid 14th, schr Ann Denman, Conway, NYork.
Salem—Arr March 17, schrs Banner, Parker, NYork;
18th, Atlantic, Richardson, do.

Passengers Arrived.

Nassau, NP—Bark Francis Secor—Stephen Haynes, mate of the brig W P Walker, wrecked on Memory Rock, Wm Wildes, mate of ship Elsinore, wrecked near Memory Rock—2 in the steerage.

Passengars Salled.

San Juan—Steamahip Prometheus—A Phipps, Miss EC Brett, J E Squres and wife, D M Weston, wife and child, JS Vanwinkie and wife, S Hoyts, wife and infant; Mrs Harriet Scott, C Valentine, wife and child, Hawer, WE Moody and wife. S Westeer, wife and two infants, J C Brown, L M Hickman, H Rosenfield, Mrs E M Javris, Soldsmith, John dwife, J Batton, Mrs F A Wheeler, S J Holdsmith, John dwife, J Batton, Mrs F A Wheeler, S J H Weed, wife and infant, R Stapleton, wife and wife, B Wicks, John McKinney, John Swift, Miss M J Williams, J H Gardner, John Duncan, E Higgina, G M Niver and wife, A Waldman. A Steiner, G F Moody, A B Warner, Miss Margaret Lockwood, A Stewart, J F Merrell, J Borbridge, G M Harrington A Terrilliger, N F Marsh, L P Felton, J W Mitchell, W A F Gehr, B F Gebr, L S Gebr, W Gehr, Mrs Hobart, John H Jewitt, W H Gray, John Johnson, wife and child, Mrs Bomm and three children, C Sage, A E Deany, B F Porter, Mrs Krashaw, H M Gage and wife, Mrs Gage and two children, J Wilson, R Hockway and wife, J D Swallow, Wm Cadien, wife and four children, Wilson R Hockway and wife, J D Swallow, Wm Cadien, wife and four children, Miss Mary Ann Cadien, A Seller, John A Whitney, J S Wilkins and nephey, C S Foster, D Foster, L Creaby, S G Drake, A Holmes, A Churchill, A Martin, and wife, J Martin, wife and two children. William Buckley, John Wilson, Dilno Wright, P Harr, M Hynes, John Avery, Wm Elis, Thos B Doff, James Ford, E Ford, S H Morse, J Draw, J L Waldman, A Rover, D Taylor, C E Tileston, A D Robinson, H Randolph, A Hinde, Mrs Hunter, G York, A Schlussel, S Rosen, T Anderson, wife and two children, D Ward, S Weed, P Wence, S E Smith, H McCafferty and wife David Wand, S S Townsend, J Dowlen, Z I. Merritt, James Watson, J Garater, William Dean, James Pond, George Dowlan, T T Fowles and child, James Rnnis, J Walsh, M Gaffney, J Gaffney, J Dunford, W Farnham, L Clark, R Clark, R J Glark, W Hunter, G Vork, A Schlussel, S Rosen, T Anderson, J Henry, J Landerer, A C Hammond, O C Booth, A Briggs, L W Hu

ing and servant, Mrs Bickson and son, John Dean, L.P. Kortwright, P.C. Jackson, Thomas Knowiton—22 in the steerage.

Nouvour, &c.—Steamship Reanoke—Jas Smith, E.B. Ogden, R.S. Weeny, C.King, R.P. Damon, J.H. Bosber, J. Hotchkiss, Henry Vodech, Mr. Vodech, David G.Can, lady and two children, G.E. Buckman, H. C. Todd, John Thomson, S. Burrass and lady, W.S. Bond, lady, child and son, N. Bush, Henry Merritt, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Mary Hail, L. Lichensiein, A. Hirsch, Phillip Stein, S. Stein, L.A. Marriman, Chas-Coles, C.F. Orborne and lady, Miss J.E. Stett, O.M. Smith, H. M. Show, Lauriston Hail, S.F. Greenleaf, lady and child, P.J. Wade, W.H.P. Norris, Thos Jones, J. Hillson, Mrs. E. Avansan—Steamship Alabama—A Clark and lady, Miss Clark, T. Murphy, J. Danforth, S.C. Larring and lady, Miss Clark, T. Murphy, J. Danforth, S.C. Larring and lady, Mrs. Revir an, Mrs. W.H. Rodman, Mrs. G.H. Ettus, G. H. Thus, H. Grafton and servant, T. Wood, G. R. Commadioger, E. Remington, N. G. Storrs, J.W. Mann, M. Grace, E. W. Noble, S. Corbett and lady, W.H. Gibbons, and friend, O.H. Tillinghant, W.F. Smith, E.F. Briggs and lady, J. W. Lattop, E. Lasseler, Mrs. S. Tomb, H.D. Hicks, S. Gamp, A. Porter, Mrs. Requa, Mr. Requa, J. Cark and hay, J. W. Frishie Jr., J. O. Morse, H. Couper, E. C. Lord, T. Higham, Rev. W. Sinelsit and lady, Mrs. Sayles, Miss. Sayles, Miss. Sayles, Miss. Phys. Rev. Blankship, J.R. Goodwin, J. White, F. Mc., Millin, S. R. King, C.W. Braisted—20 in the steerage